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Charley Mason's Watchword. BY COUSIN RICELY.

One frosty morning in autumn, as Mr. Jones, the carpenter, was going with his men to work in the town of Ashby, he met just at the entrance of the town, a pale face thinly clothed boy, who, after looking at him earnestly for a moment, asked, "Are you a carpenter, and do you wish an apprentice?" "Well, I don't know; what's your name, my lad?" said the that he was now at work to earn tease, annoy and even injure Mr. the exact timewhen will take place. carpenter, with a kind smile.

"Charley Mason," was the answer. "And where is your home, Muster Charley ?" continued good Mr. Jones. Big tears came into the boy's bright, black eyes, and his voice trembled as he said, "I have no home; my father and mother both died before I can re-

upon Charley's head, saying, "Poor boy, where have you lived?"

"With my uncle, but I left his house last night, determined to starve before I would longer be dependent on a may who arnded his de d brother and itd burned with a strange light

The good carpenter wiped. tears from his eyes with the " 'w ' !! his hand, and asked, "Do you think word, I think you and I can get on accomplished it. nicely, but I suppose you've had no breakfast," continued Mr. Jones, "so the house, where you will stay till we fast. When Mr. Jones came home, he boring to guide sinful men to Heavent never felt before. And a strange look had a long talk with Charley, who fi- is he not, I say, a greater as well as a did his wife give as he said—Peg. to work four years for his food and mies or the ruler of nations? lothes, having besides the privilege

ach year. "That isn't much time for learning," aid Charley to himself that night, but I guess I can get a chance to sarn something out of school; any ow, I dan try." And he did (vy, and you are one of the best scholars in is the best way to kill an enemy?" plicol, and he thinks we'll make "Why, shoot him, to be sure," said pmething of you by and by, with one. hat watchword of yours; but, my boy, do you think you will like work

tired as he was, he always contrived be done.

ing and not stay moped up in the er went wrong about him, and the patiating for a considerable length of filled, she sat alone if the uncle's room weeping bittery, when the plants the three was not a boy in his disobedience to the divine commands, mast study, and Charley, gravely. "I punishment. There was not a boy in his disobedience to the divine commands, about the pens to overthrow our plans we think all some to the room.

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any body to help you?"

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y, 'you mustn't ask me say more estions; but I'll tall you, I don't alvays mean to be a carpenter.

he had some higher object in view, on me, I'll very soon kill him !" and night after night found him bend- This remark of farmer Green soon ing over his books, heedless of the got afloat, and all sorts of things were lived the constant liness of their sport in which the boys tried to make said about it. He seemed the very lived They pry in the private af him join. The four years came to an last man to 'kill" any man, for his end, and Mr. Jones now gave him looks and words and actions all told of one neighbor's teel at towards and finding it so heavy. The lover hast-wages for his work, saying, "I know a loving heart which throbbed in his one neighbor's teel as towards and end to open the animal, when out you'll be worth two common hands to bosom and directed his life. Nobody other; they uncersaid everybody's fell a shower of gold. There were a me, Charley," and so he was, working could think for a moment of his be. faults, and no blooder misdemeanor and studying, now harder than ever, coming a marderer. Mr. Green's in- ever escapes ther weight watchful-

It was well known now that Charley had decided to be a minister, and about it. Everything he could do to are to marry, where ind can guess money to assist him in his studies .- Green, was done; but somehow or They watch every mornent of par-About the time that his term as apprentice expired, Mr. Jones contracted to build a church in Ashby, and of course, Charley was employed upon it. One day while they were at work

on the roof, Willie Jones called out, "Say, Charley, anybody would think you expected to preach in this church, Mr. Jones thought of his own dear by the way you put on those shinboys, and he placed his hand kindly gles." "Stranger things than that have happened," said Charley, quietly. A laugh from the workmen, and then the incident was forgotton.

Charles achieved his darling plan surge; though in sping many an o Sen stouter hearts would have

But he said, "God hale --wno help thamsolves, and I can try.' His college life was a hard one, for he was still dependent on his own exyou can learn to be a carpenter?" "I ertions, and it would make your heart think I can try," said Charley, proudly ache to hear of his privations, yet he natured man, was in the same plight They are people who have ny heart drawing himself up. "Ah! I like never complained, but kept earnestly that his neighbor's had been in. Mr. and less brais—who have ny higher

of the congregation who worship in gan to render it; but what did he re exult in fiendsh, triumh over the we must send Tom back to show you the very church he helped to build, cieve in reply! Why a fierce look braised hearts and walked feelings hundreds look up to him and bless and an angry word-"I don't want of their victing: Our contempt for come home to dinner, and then we'll him as their guide to Heaven. Re talk a little about your being a car- | member his watchword, boys; remem- | away." penter." Tom, a little colored boy ber that God's blessings upon carnest, he did errands for Mr. Jones, readily faithful, untiring effort, you may too you, for the night is coming on, and went back with Charley, taking him- become like him, good and useful men, what is bad enough by day is ten self the little bundle tied up in an old men who perhaps may be unknown in times times werse in the dark. Away blue handkerchief, which contained the great world, but men blessed of pulled the oxen and the men, and soon all Charley's earthly possessions .- God and your fellows. Who would all was set right again. Mrs. Jones proved as kind as her hus- not rather be good than great, yet A strange coling did that rough, band, and the poor, tired, hungry boy who shall say that Charley Masen was cross man carry home with him that jured humanity. was soon enjoying a beautiful break- not a hero? And is he not now la- evening, something which he had nally became his apprentice. He was better man than the leader of vast ar- fremer Green has alled me! He said

Adopt his watchword, and ever in of attending school four months in times of great difficulty and discouragement, let your motto be, "I can of blood Re went the morning to

How to kill an Enemy.

"Children," said a kind father to neceeded so well that Mr. Jones said his little family, as he took his seat o him at the close of the first winter, by the fireside, and gathered them Well, Charley, the master says that round him for pleasant talk, "which

"No, stab him," said a second.

"No, starve him," said a third. as well as study?"

"No, sir; but I'll work that I may can show you a better way than this, which feed the stream Conquering buried by charity. Solette refused, and over, his heart says: "O, the foundations of the earth are destroyed, and doing harm by chaning him; conquer which the young woulan list her every thing is going to ruin!" But faithfully, and at the close of each day, tell you a story to show how it may

to get a little time for study.

"Say, Charley;" said Willie Jones, a very cross, surly, disagreeable man one right, "all the hoys say you are a Everybody in the neighborhood knew shall want to go to college by and by." all the neighborhood who didn't feel the exclaimed, in a voice of thunder, that looking young man, entered. "O, poh! poh!" laughed Willie, "that's uncomfortable as he passed his gate; passed through the congregation like an you ever going, when you don't have' crowed on his wall, was speedily vis- whose name was Jonah, who, thinking marry me?" "Perhaps I never can, but I can try or the shot from his gun. The very turning up his white eyes to the preach king."

to know enough to go to colleg. complete per, a nuch so to himself week if I live," said Charley, serious complete per, a nuch so to himself ly. "But what does a carpenter want logo to college for?" "Willie," said found a him soot that trouble, and Every community is careed by the said Suzotto. Charley, apeaking in a nucle, a writed in legal, in control it that water, presence of a class street of himself trouble. The control of the said Suzotto.

good farmer from people uto the me came to live near him, and, as you depraved humanity sich Providence Week after week, month after may suppose he was soon told the permits to live. Its nown that al-

the ill-natured farmer, and you may up in everything penected with be sure he was not at all pleased courtship and marinay-know who other this man who was to kill this ties suspected of marrionial intenngly tempered farmer took it all in tions; if there is the dignest chance good part, and spoke as calmly, and to create a disturbatce, looked as kindly as ever

of our surly friend a basket of nice in their power to keep people plums, but her husband wouldn't let stant vexation. They go from her have them. He told the person tleman to lady, from nother to da who brought them, very graffly that, ter, from father to son, and in the ear "it was only done to get some of his of all, they pour dark an bitter while give any of them away."

At another time Mr. Green's team of oxen stuck fast in a bog, and when he asked his feighbor for a little help be told him barroneth and his own basiness," and refused to help him.

"Never mind," said Green, to some soon-see if I don't."

Soon after this the team of the illthat, and if that is to be your watch- to his one purpose, and nobly has he Green saw it. He ran for his oxen ambition that to be well informed in and chains, and set off to the bog. He regard to other people's susiness, to This day Charley Mason is pastor spoke kindly, offered his help and be retail scandally their nyghbors, and any of your help! Take your oxen such graceless greatures knows no

"No," said the other, "I must help to express its infity.

he would and he has done it."

Yes, the "enemy was "killed" with-

for marrying a poor girl like

TON, ALABAMA, MARCH 21, 1861.

specimens of class of tattlers who nake tale-bear fairs of every family the neighbor-

ousy, or break up a watch, y take One day Mr Green sen to the wife immediate advantage of it, and do all

same time pretend to bothe most sincere friends of those they talk to .-Their black and manseous pills of ma licious slandor are coutes with smiles Tattlers are confined to no partien

lar class of society. Thy belong to all classes, and operate in II. We find one standing by, "I'll kill him very them among the rich among the poor-the "upper ten" and the "lee'er million' -in the church and out of it. bounds, and worm afford fine words

> What punishings the deserve, we cannot know; but as eternal justice they will re ceive retribution i ortion to the magnitude of their o against the law of God and the terests of in-

A Stuffed bat.

An old chiffornier (0 rag-picker) died in Paris in state fabject poy erty. His onlyrelation was a niece Yes, the vencmy was a killed with out the less of a single life or a drop of blood. He went a the morning to confess his ingratitude to his kind neighbor, and to ask forgiveness; and the very man who had been noted for recting her than the control of his death, which took plus suddenly, she was on the noint of appropriate a jour.

the very man who had been no ted for nothing but his wickedness, been the point of arringe with a journey and of the point of arringe with a journey and of the point of arringe with a journey and the point of arringe with a journey and the point of arringe with a journey and the spring been attached. The tending was tween conquering by kindness. The fixed, but Suzeite hadful yet bought former is like building a dam across a stream of water. It may stop its to tell her lover that the wedding like while but represent to tell her lover that the wedding But when he hears the sound of the must be deferred at a must be deferred. place and her lover, who sidd with the husoandman, who

"So, my Suzette, I find you have

Suzette hesitated no longer but she

"But every body, will laugh at f you

month, year after year, Charley Masson to the over pleasant most every person is speak of her deceased ancient was a cat he son kept on his course; never idle, neighbor.

"Well," said he, "if he 'shows off' now which few calculate to be en-was so fond of the animal that he de was so fond of the animal that he de thely exempt; but are is a distinct termined that even death should not separate them, for he had her stuffed and placed her on the teaster of his bed. As Sazette took down puss, she uttered an exclamation of surprise at AND SOLICITOR INCHANCERY, thousand louis concealed in the body for he was fast reaching the point at tention at length came to the ears of ness. They are pascularly posted old miser had starved himself to of the cat; and this sum, which the amass, became the reward of the worthy girl and her disinterested lov

Certain Cure for Bronchitis.

The sufferings of children at the pres ent season render the following articles useful . A lady writes to the London Post that the following is an unf iling remedy: "The prevalence of the above and other severe diseases of the throat and chest induces me to acquaint you with a certain cure of the simplest kind with which, if I had been aware of the pears in return, and wasn't going to pers of slander and above, and at the illness of the late Emperor of Russia and that of the late Lady Stratheden, there ives might have been saved by a telegram or a post letter. Only last Monday I saw a widow lady who had lost sion not only that her voice would never return, but that she was leaving six children orphans and unprotected Or my recommending my remedy she did not reject it upon the consideration that she was under the doctor's hands, but immediately sont ber little girl with half penny to procure the article. I saw her again on Wednesday morning, when she told me in her natural tone of voice, and with raptures of joy, that she

was cared. On the same day I sent a recom -nightation of the same remedy to another lady, who, with her daughter, were then laid up, and haddost a relative only a fortnight before with the same complaint. I had the pleasure to her next morning that they both had steep, which they had not had be tore for several nights. I never knew this remedy to fail with young or old but it is so very chehp and innocent I think it would be superfluous to name more cases, and will therefore only mano the article, which is the common salt-petre, and one-half-penny worth of which is sufficient to cure an individual. The way to take it is to suck it—a small lump at a timeand swallow it as it dissolves."

Man's weak Faith.

We are apt to believe in Providence

flow for a little while, but presently must be deferred; she winted the plow a few furrows off, and the thunder to be a little while, but presently price of her heidel free to be t the dam may give way, and then the price of her bridal fine, to lay her to look dark, and his heart fails him the dam may give way, and then the stream will rush on with more force and fury than ever. Conquering by kindness is like drving up the springs ted her to leave the old man to be bottom side up, and as he is rolling over "But I think," said their father, "I kindness is like drying up the springs an show you a better way than this, which feed the stream. Conquering the buried by charity. Spette refused, buttom side up, and as he is rolling over and over, his heart says: "O, the found and from doing harm by changing his nature and turning him into a lamb.—

Best Things.

The number of the mistress. She hastened to the miserable garret, where her nicle had does he think the foundations of the earth are breaking up? Why, he does expired, and by the sagrifice, lot only not so much as know there was any Not long since, in South Carolina a of the money for her wydding attire, cricket there. He thinks of the harvest clergyman was preaching on the disobo but nearly all the rest of her stender that is to follow the track of the plow; dull prig; what makes you so sober? him, everybody disliked him. He dience of Jonah when commanded to go wardrobe, she had the cold min de and the cricket too if he will but wait, Why don't you come out of an even- was sure to make the most of whatev- and preach to the Ninevites After ex contly interred. Her plous tast, ful- will find a thousand blades of grass

"To cure palpitation of the heart a good one; why father can't send and the poor dog that barked at his electric shock 'And are there any Jo lost your place said he "I am come in gascertained the region of her heart, a good one; why father can't gend and the poor dog char oursed as his electric shock. Amende the region of her heart, any one of us to college, and how are goese, or the neighbor's rooster that nahs here? There was a negro present to offer you one for its. Will you press the organ closely against your own, ited either with the lash of his whip, himself called on immediately arose, and "I, sir " said Suzette, "you are jo- inflamation is to be apprehended, it is "Perhaps I never can, but I can try or the shot from the gain. The volt is footsteps and slunk er, with his proadcast grin, and best how; "No, faith," aid he, "I want a wife use cooling drinks and moonlight about and I'm suro I an't field a better." | half and half.

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It will be seen, says the Macon Tel egraph, from the subjoined article, elipped from the New York Tribune of the 10th, that the O. P. F. Buchan an is to be put to the pleasant and profitable uses of a scape-goat to Black Republicanism. "If For Sumter is to be evacuated," it comes of the "duplicity," "mean scheming," "in conceivable baseness," &c., and so on of "the late President." It is "no concession to traitors"--no indication of inability to "put down rebellion." Oh no! no!! no!!! it is-ah, yes! it is the letting go to take a better holdit is "the crouch which is to precede the decisive leap." The "people will be prepared for a yell of exultation from every traitor in the land. Why so, Mr. Philosopher Greeley ? Simply because the dogmes of coe thus proved propostorous because after three months corsing themselves, the moment they come to the work, pale before the moral and physical impossibilities of coercion .-Not that; but that Fort Sumter is hedged round with peculiar difficulties, the creation of weak and traitorous counsels. And so it will be, upon every proposition of armed intervention to enforce the authority of the old Federal Government. Every case will prove a Fort Sumter; and the common sense of even Republicanism be forced to admit that war is no antidote to secession!

From the New York Tribune. Fort Sumter.

If as is predicted with some confidence by our Washington correspondents, Fort Sumter is to be evacuated, no doubt the humiliation will be great and the order for such a movemen will be given by the Government with a regret quite equal to that with which the people will receive the tid-ings. But let it be borne in mind that this humiliation comes, if it must come, not from any negligence or feebleness of the present Administration: that it is not an evidence of a retreat from a well defined and strong position; that it is a concession neith nor to the rebel power of the South tion (as they call it, I, however, call it nor to the timid expostulations of the the league) of the permanent Confedfew in the North whose counsels are weakness; but that it is one of the last bitter drops in the cup left in our hands by the Government which has no long weighed as down, and which have the handly thread them street tipes, as well as men, do, lives after nom, and we must expect to feel the The duplicity, the mean scheming, the inconceivable baseness, which have brought us to the present complication of our national affairs

cannot lose their poison at once. The people will be prepared, if this withdrawal of troops takes place, for a yell of exultation from every traitor in the land, for taunts and swelling self-congratulations from the mei who have labored more enriestly than any others for the destruction of the Union by crying out for the concession and compromises; but let all remember that the strength has not yet departed from our flag, and that this movement may be only as the erouch which is to precede the decicompels a step which no one wishes to take; no matter if rebellion seems to have advanced its banners, or if treason turns more confidently toward us Government remains unchanged, and its firm foot is just as immovable as ever on the Constitution and the laws.

In case the predicted event happens, the people will place on the proper heads the responsibility of the act. They will follow the late President to his retirement with a sharper indignation than they have before feit; they will, moreover, ask, with an earnestwhich calls for a reply, why the repeated assurances went forth from the beleagured fort that the commanding officer needed no aid, no supplies: they will domand from all who horne a part in the transactions of the past two months with relation to the important place a strict account of their stewardship. They will none the less renew their confidence in the power they have set over them at the National Capitol, and will by that confidence strengthen the hands of the Administration for vigorous action in the future and forward.

Proposed Division of Arkansas.

.The Momphis Avalanche says it has been aware for several days of a deep seated feeling among the delegates in the Arkansas Convention, from the Southern and Eastearn parts of the State to divide from the other portion if the State does not secede. The following dispatch which it says is from a highly respectable source, seems to confirm the existence of such a purpose:

/I.PTLE ROCK, March 11, 1861.

To E M. Apperson & Co.: Nothing done yet. Proposition to form a new State of Southern and Eastern Arkansas and West Tennessee, with Memphis as the Capital. Send this to ever our own interests are involved the Avalanche.

263-The Washington correspondence of the Pensacola Observer says the ladies are engeged in making artillery cartridges, and the ladies of Milton have proposed to make any number of small arm cartridges that may be required The wives of seven of the Barbour County men have arrived and others ex-

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CLAYTON:

Thursday, March 22, 4864

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The Editor is absent this week.

Editorial Correspondence.

We have been handed for publica tion the following letter from the ed tor now in the Convention at Montgomery, to a friend in town:

MONTGOMERY, Marcl 13, 1861. Dear Scale :- I reached Columbus vesterday about 11, a. r., and soon learned, to my dismay, that communication per rail road with fontgomery had been interrupted by some unknown accident of the frevious day. The regular train from Montgomery was due at 2 p. m., but 3 came and no train. An hour later, htwever, it arrived. We left, and at Fort Decatur learned that the Trouble and been occasioned by the running off at that place of the engine and the killing of one hand. The damage to the road, however, had been repaired, and we reached this place safely at 11 p. m.

At 10 this morning the Convention

met; the ratification of the Constitu-

tion (as they call it, I, however, call it eracy of the South being under consideration. An ordinance for that purpose had been introduced, and a distinguished lender of the co-operasubmitting the dieston branchicut to a popular vote of the State. Divers speeches were made, when the President (Mr. Brooks) made an able speech demonstrating the necessity of immediate ratification, in view of the advantage a permanent government would give us with foreign nations and with the border States. He concluded by moving to lay the amondment on the table. This cut off debute and the antis were anxious to debate-set themselves right with their constituents, &c. I was willing to conciliate them by so cheap a courtesy, and regretted that any of our party should seem to feel otherwise .sive leap. No matter if the treason The first vote therefore that I east in which has woven around us its toils the Convention seemed to favor the the Convention seemed to favor the party, some of whom at least are actuated only by the desire to delay clog and embarrass the secession its brazen front. The policy of the movement, and to that extent that vote was liable to misconstruction, and was, to some extent, liable to be represented as inconsistent with my professions and antecedents, but I reflected that it was much easier to be understood than to be right, and that 1 had so often been misrepresented and misunderstood, that I ought now to fear it less. In short, I voted to let them talk themselves into good hu mor, and then ratify the permanent Constitution and fix up for recognition by foreign Governments and adthey were cajoled off and tangled with hollow compromises hatched by cunning Yankees to fetter and destroy them and us. Debate was granted by

passed by 87 to 5. We'll adjourn next week, early.

60 to 30, and then ratification quietly

Yours truly,

We call attention to the sugges ions of "Enquirer" in this issue of our paper. We think that the interests of all parties ought to be consulted before so important a step is taken. If the people, of the State should deliberately decide that the present limits of the counties are too great, and that the public good demands that the and not larger than those of most of der parties were organized, wires interests of those who have made in- the States; and yet we never hear of wor pulled, and all the arts resorted vestments and business arrangements with reference to the present limits, must be sacrificed, we should cheerever our own interests are involved. But we do protest that it will be an spectable character, better and more only remove an officer for good cause fair, unjust and an outrage for the efficient and fewer officers, and conse. which must be certified to the Senate. Convention now sitting in Montgome- quently less taxation. Senators, repry, who were elected upon issues enment, to take advantage of their present position, to pass a measure which the sad spectacle of a State divided left still in the hands of the States,the people have heretofore rejected into such little, potty-counties, that in We rejoice that it is not contemplated der for effective service.—Pensacolo.Obwhen submitted to thom.

Alabama Convention-Reduction of Counties.

We are much pained to notice the subject of reducing the size of the counties, engaging the attention of the Convention now in session at ingly for the reason that this body that extremely making them of mewas elected for one single purpose- dium size. I thought the good peoto wit: to adopt such measures as ple of Georga, when they began to would protect the State of Alabama against the aggressions of a dominant aggress they jambibed, the spirit of Northern majority of the United States. It was a Convention called into existence to consider of federal relations alone. Hore is the resolution: Ex it excluded by the Senate and House of Repleantations of the State of Alabama in the Frequentiations of the State of Alabama in the Assembly convened. That upon the appening of the contingency contemplated in the foregoing preamble, namely, the election of Problems advocating the principles and according to the Convention of the Problems and Assembly to the Assembly control of the Problems and Assembly control o

itaclicibe in the control of the con ests and hand of the State of Alabama RE-QUIREST BE DONE FOR THEIR PRO-TECTION

Although the Convention is the embodiment of the sovereignty of Alabama, yet inasmuch as that body was created by the sovereign will of the State for a specific and single purpose, we regard it as a naked usurpation of power in the Convention to go beyond that mission and meddle with a subject which never entered into the minds of the qualified voters in selecting Delegates. The Delegates were chosen with reference to their senti ments on one great absorbing question; and we must say that it will be county organizations. When Ala | bama adopted her State Constitution, she settled the question of counties and their extent of territory; and the people in three different elections de very subject, a Convention called is federal purposes alone, must unsofte Georgia, into counties.

have assigned them. If it had been have been brought before the Convenhome.

We think not, in all candor. What is strong the object of laying off the State into North wh territorial divisions, called counties? venomous It certainly was not to locate the benefactor court houses with reference to the of wisdom, ties; it certainly was not to locate career as a convenience of every man in the coun- ple, to sa court houses at all the cross roads and | shall be to eligible points-as it is the case in a distinct it leorgia. The great purpose was and ought to be to give efficiency to coun- provement ties as organizations. To illustrate: Would Barbour county occupy her We do r present proud and enviable distinction for chivalry, talents and patriotism if States she had been dwarfed to the pigmy a tax size of Quitman county in Georgia? anot Could she have czerted the mighty outtur

Alabama for the last top stanger had not embraced the intellig high spirited population within her present bounds? Would the proud banners from her three gallant companies now fling their defiant folds to induce tem to make the improveinto the faces of our enemies, if Bar- mont, se cannot see any good reason bour county had been shorn and emasculated of her strength and power? There might be the same people, divided into small communities, yet peopl should be taxed for the support they never can-never do act with of anindolent and thriftless one. the efficiency and power as when concounties of Alabama are not larger the President of the United States,than the Districts of South Carolina What an immense power! No wonchange in them. The system of large to which corruption and selfishness

In addition to the considerations above named, there are those of hav adopted by our Convention for the ing our public buildings of a more re- Confederate States, the President can resentatives, judges, sheriffs, clerks, greatest sources of corruption in the tirely disconnected from such a move- commissioners, &c. Go to the State old Government are blotted out, and of Georgia and view with humiliation another of almost qual magnitude, is some instances the respectable office to make Congress the owner of the server.

of the Legislatre the bond is reduced connected with the disposition of the to \$500 for the county: Some coun- public lands under the old Governties in that See Pay \$16,000 into the ment, and the means of wholesale State treasure and one county, have bribery which were furnished, has ing the same presentation, pays only done more to give Washington City it 816. Yet the who favor the reduction character for corruption, and to ren more grape" notority. As you re Montgomery. We regret it exceed- tion argue the we will guard against der the United States Government se change until the whole State has become fanatical in that regard; and every session of the Legislature witresses this miserable log-rolling system employed in the work of cutting

> ed for all time to come would be inv he State are becoming nimost upani us upon the great quey tions which, to Auron's rod, should swallow up to others, and our Convention should avoid everything which would have no effect of distracting and dividings. Let us be united in defence of er rights, and allow no firebrands bown, like the apple of discord, into our midst to prevent harmony so eccessry as it is at present.

The Persanent Constitution.

We have gren the permanent Con stitution of the Confiderate States of America our trofil mamination; and to most of it provisions we give our a monstrous breach of trust in them | unqualified proval. Profiting by to legislate in matters of State policy, the experies of the past, the Conso unauthorized as we regard its effort vention canded some of the provito cut up and mutilate our present sions of the Constitution of the Uniles, which have proved injurited St ous d corrupting in ther tendency, an made some shanges and additions that instrument, which we think fill be premotive of the highest incided by overwhelming majorities that derests of the people. The power to they desired no change; and now, af impose duties upon haports, and to and pacifically conform to our conditer forty years acquiescence on this grant bouties to aid prive interests is taken away- from Congress. The Southern people, willing to know no and change this whole system, and fast section of figurator country, and to us then son of essenation which foster and escenting menufactures, have submit of corporate the ancient barden of a fix upon the imports of the corporate into constitutions. the count of nearly the whole of Whenever the people, the source of which cam directly or indirectly out power, want a change so radical as of the pochesor our people. Some, this, they can easily demand it through hippired by the memories of common their representatives whom they elect pert and the impulse of self-sacrificing biennially, and we hope the present patricism, have advocated a system Convention will adjourn after dis to buil up the intelests of those charging the daties which the people whom of forefathers aught us to regard as Unthers. Ver soon, howevdreamed of that this subject would er, fattened by the rid spoils of the South, they proved Jemselves to be tion, there are many Delegates in that our worst ordinies, rely to injuro and body who would have been left at insult those who had made them rich Is it expedient to adopt the pro- ality. Like the freen scrpent, re salves and according to a constant of a and powerful by the generous liberbrom to strike the the vitals of her A therefore the part as a Southern peo The beginning of our ation, that no interest

> priation for internal im-No appr can bemade. We think and adicious provision. ethinkthat a State, and the chature of several much npon one ma for the benefit of her. If the dimerce, the agriterests the manufactua rail road, the cleaning out rer, or any other work of internal in rovement, and there is not sufficient telligence and enterprise among the to be benefitted thereby, why theelyho have intelligence and enterpise hould be taxed to aid them.

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d to support another and

Niety-four thousand officers "held centrated in larger communities. The theirpflices it is said, at the will of counties in most respects is the best, could suggest in order to gain so rich a prize. Under the Constitution as

We dono think that a thrifty man or

By these three provisions the three

of sheriff cannot be filled unless by act public domain. The stupendous frauds infamous throughout the civilized world for scenes of corription and intrigue which were daily enacted at federate States Though rather adthe Federal Capitol.

Divorce

Our Convention, having nothing lse to do, as we may suppose, has peen seriously qualding whether the laws upon the important subject shall not be removied/ The wisdom and experience of geshave been en ployed in bringin to perfectioning. laws in a tronce to there are

r whole State ration. No or who bus will conclude that the proposed change can be productive of anything but evil to society. It is proposed to make adultery the sole ground of divorce, and to make huchands without wives, and wives without husbands of those who are unable to live in matrimonial union on account of extreme cruelty, or abundonment. Under our present laws the marriage tie is esteemed sacred and binding, and the proposed change will not make it more

so. But turn loose upon society those who have unfortunately contracted a relation, the duties of which cannot be discharged on account of the violence and neglect of one of the contracting parties, and we have made miserable outcasts of those having all the requisite qualifications to make a home happy, and in return we have gained nothing.

For the Clayton Banner. Mr. Editor :- Has the Convention now in session in the city of Mont gomery, the right to intermeddle with the Constitution of the State of Alabama, further than make it strictly tion after having separated from the found a day or two ago, a wild maniae. General Government, and after having fellen back upon our own sovereignty? And did the people; when electing their delegates to the Convention deep for the first tight, that a mis-local interests would be once thought of? I must express the opinion that no such thought was entertained by the people when they entered upon the grave work they then did. If this is true, what ought to be done in case of such an usurpation of the powers delegated by the people? Ought they not be forthwith instructed by every frooman in the State, to star their hands and wait for the people to speak before they altempt to agitate a subject of such vital bearing upon very many, and which must necessaposed change even if it were a legiti- stored to life by the genial warmth of the present when left all the time mate subject before the Convention? the rustic bosom is soon as she felt was hope a residual in an included in a convention. s soon as she felt ever before experienced in our history, Warrington who were afraid and left."
brotherly love and unanimity of fedThis is true, and I would be strike. ing ought to prevail through all ranks and from centre to circumference of our section, seeing, is we do, that our all is imperiled by the crisis into which we are precipitated by our general enemy in the other section .-Fellow-citizens, write private letter earried on, and the time passes off as to your delegate from all parts and tell them to think before, they further go in precipitating us into disord by touching that ord which is bound to vibrate through the whole country.-I mean to speak without concealment ought to had the right to levy to any. The opening the way to curtailments and divisions of our counties; for it is manifest to all that while it may gratify the selfish motives of **T**erablé number, it will, never theres, padke at the very root of the pecuniary interests of many others, and this subject, be it remembered, has been settled by the people but a short time since when

directly brought before them. And this thing will as certainly ignite the fatal sparks of dissension among us as that cause and effect follow each other. Can we not then have the prudence and discretion to forbear touching a subject which will have such fatal tendencies, at least for the present; and if we mistake not, all prudent men will forbear if they can but have their attention properly diected; and those who will not see, but still persist in such a suicidal course, we think will feel the burden ture. Our enquiries and suggestions are now made.

ENQUIRER.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY .- Investigation has exhibited the fact that about hirty war vessels of the United States Navy are unfit for service, and some of them the largest and heretofore considered the best. It will cost an immense sum and great delay to put them in or

Pensacola Correspondence.

BARRANGAS, FLA., March 13, 186. My Dear Jim :- The most important event of the last week was the arrival already aware, he has been appointed by the Southern Congress, Communder-in-chief of the forces of the Convanced in years, he looks as vigolous as a young man, and under his command the Southern cause will lot

Perhaps I may be westaken in saying that Gen. Bregg's arrival was the would certainly be had on Monday, he most imposant event of the wook, determined to wait until the final vote; most imposent event of the work, for the grantry be to the country arge—by fur the most pleasurable event to the "Clayton Guards," was the arrival of the much-talked-of wagon and the accommodating young men

Southern Confederacy, the kindness so generously bestowed upon the "Clayton Gurds' by the good people of their town should occupy no small space. Not only for its intrinsic worth do we value the contents of that wagon, but also because it is a mark of encouragement, which it is needless to say will never be forgotten.

A week and a half ago the almost unanimous opinion was that a fight would ensue in ten days, and though the excitement has somewhat quieted down, we never, for a moment, forget the great lesson that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." That temporary excitement played the wild with the inhabitants of the country hereabouts. It caused some to leave their homes and hunt a clime where powder and balls are not so plentiful; and it had the unpleasant effect of running others perfectly crazy. The foreman of the Navy Yard considering the consequences of a fight to be the inevitable prelude to the destruction of the world, fled from his home and post to find peace and quiet in the woods, and, after a long search, was

one knows whether or when a fight is to take place, except the persons who hear the reins of the two credit nothing on the subject of ficur nows com Washington or Mont

You have probably seen the arrogant, egotistic letter of Lieut. Slemmer in the New York Herald, wherein he says he could take the five hundred "rebels" over here in an hour, if he had the authority. What a glorious hour it would be for our country, wore the scoundrel to attempt such a

thing.
The Warrington correspondent of thing. the Pensicola Observer, affenting of the arrival of the wives of some of the officers here; remarks that it is a "striking contrast to the ladies of ing sign, also, that we are sung for

the summer. Though we are away off here, and would not be surprised at an attack at moment, still we are not strang. ors to fun. All kind of amusement is swiftly as could be expected.

No election has yet been had for Regimental officers. It is said by some that the companies have not the power to elect. We cannot tell in advance of the election who will wear the robes of office.

The following lotter spenks fo

CLAYTON, ALA., March 20th, 1861. MR. APOLLOS W. HARRISON, Philadelphia, Penn. DEAR SIR :- Your letter of the 12th inst.

came to hand by yesterday's mail, enclosing a claim for collection upon a merchant of this State. Without intending any offence to you personally, we herewith return your demand n order that you may seek some other medium of enforcing payment of the same, as our duty to the State of Alabama forbids that we should lessen her resources either by aiding the citizens of Republican States in collecting debts due to them from citizens of this State or otherwise. Pennsylvania sends her Hickmans to to the Congress of the United States, who threaten to over-run and devastate our fair plains with their Northern eighteen millions n arms, and we must (at least for the present keep all our money at home to aid in resisting those redoubtable heroes in their conquering march. At the last term of our Circuit Cour of the subject for days yet in the fu- an agreeament was entered into by our Bur not to take any claims for collection from States which voted for Lincoln for President. Said agreement to continue in force until our independence was recognized and our ights respected by those States. We zenlousy supported that resolution and endeavored to pass one even more stringent on the same subject, and we shall abide in good faith by that agreement.

Yours, truly, BUFORD & SEALS, Attornoys at Law.

Road the new advertisements in this issue.

Hon. John Gill Shorter

We learn from the Troy (Ala.) Advocate, that Judge Shorter has arrived in that place from Montgomery, to preof Gen. Braxton Bragg, of "a lible side during the Spring Term of the Court now in session there. The Advocate says:

In respons to an inquiry, he stated that he had not resigned his seat in Con-gress because he was carnestly and utently solicited not so to do by the All delegation; he had, however, tendered his resignation to take effect on Satur day; but, for some reason the President of the Convention had withheld the letter, and learning that a vote upon the aloption of the permanent constitution and that as Congress would take a recess it which time he will have completed his duties upon the circuit, he concluded to yield to the wishes of his colleagues, and return to his post in Congress.

ton to Warrington. In long of passed through our city on last Friday, years, when the historian come they also consided to Gov A. B. woore; years, when the historian come they also consided to Gov A. B. woore; guns. They weighed sixteen thousand pounds apiece. I hey were, in fact, the strong st "persuaders" that we have evor seen, and in the hands of Jeff. Davis, they will be such an argument against coercion, that Mr. Tincoln and in Black Republican minious will be likely to respeet, if they are so lost to all series of ustice and equality as to attempt such measures of oppression on a free and independent people-a people who know their rights, and knowing, dare defend them against attacks from any and every quarter. We hope that our Southern neighbors will not be brought to the necessity of protecting their liberties by force of arms, but if they are, Southern blood has nover yet proved itself recreant to the duty of defending its honor or its liberties, whether the contest came off in council chamber or tented field, and we have no fears as to the result, if blood alone will satisfy the appetite of the vampyre of Abelitionism. Knowville Register

A REGIMENT OF KENTUCKIANS .-Should Mr. Abe Lincoln, President, attempt to enforce his policy as foreshadowed in his inaugural, his myrmidons may prepare to fight the entire South .-The excitoment here since his inaugural was delivered has been intense. In fact, hundreds boldly avow their intention to enter the army of the Confederate States and aid their brethren it a conflict Both sides are still preparing for shall ensue. We are told that a wealthy hostilities, but I do not believe any gentleman of this city said if a regiment f Kentuckians should desire to enter that service, as is possible, he would conribute \$5,000 towards, equipping its--sville Courie

Barksdale & Tarver,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Solicitors in Chancery, Clayton, Ala.

WILL practice in the counties of Pik Coffee, Dale, Henry, and Barbour, als T. Cones, Daie, Henry, and Barbour, also, in Russell and Macon counties of the 9th Judi-cial District. Also, in the Supreme Court of March 21, 1861

See Here!

A LL persons having demands against the Estate of Houry L. McTyere can have them settled by calling on Mr. WHIT CLARK, of Clayton. Such persons are requested to hand in their claims as early a possible.

W. C. WURT, Admy's, JRO T. HARRIS, 77-36.

March 14. 1801

NOTICE. WILL attend at the following times and

April 8 Monday Williamston Williamston,
Richards,
Cox Mill,
Adkisons!
Faulks,
Lonisylle,
Seroggins,
Mount Andrew,
Midway Tuesday Wednesday Tuesday Well &Thursday Friday Eufaula,

Fort Browder Boing very anxious to close the Books as soon alposable this year, I hope the Tax-Payers will meet me promptly at my appointments, prepared to give in their Taxes.

KIERS RUSSELL,

Claaton, Mar. 19 '61 47tld T. A. B. C.

State of Alabama, Barbour County! AT a Probate Court held for said county of the Probate Court held for said county of the 18th day of March, 1801, come Ricard Cureton. Administrator of R. Cureto, dec'd., and filed his accounts and vouchers I of final settlement of said Estate, which was idered filed for the inspection of all persone, terested and the 2nd Monday of April, nu, set to hear and determine the same. Noticely lived to hear and determine the same. Noticely help before the Judge of this Court on that day as contest the same if they see proper Given and der my hand this 18th March, 1851.

J. S. WILLIAMS.

47-3t. (pr's fee S4) Judge of Probate.

State of Alabama, Barbour County. MAKEN up by Larkin W. Powell on Tithe March, 1861, and posted be fore J. A. Foster. Esq. a certain Bay Horse appraised at Fitty Dollars.

Given under my hand this Mar 16, 1861.

J. S. WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate.

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Chancery Notice.

Chancery Police.

Mary Ann Stewart. by her next friend. A. T. Rules. In Chanceby her next friend. Y. 12th District. Y. Southern Distsion of the James R. Stewart. Southern Distsion of the Respondent, James R. Stewart, is over the age of twenty-one years, and resides in parts unknown, on motion it is ordered that publication be made in the "Clayton Bunner," a newspaper published in said District for four consectutive weeks, requiring the said Respondent to appear and answer, denur to, or otherwise defend against said Bill before the 18th day of May next or said Bill will be taken as confessed. F. M. WOOD, Register.

March 18. 1861

The Bill alleges marriage and abandonness and prays a divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

WILLIAMS & FOSTER.

Sels. for Complit.

The Macon Daily Telegraph.

Since we are getting a daily mail, -we recommend that our business men send for this excellent Daily. We have been shown a letter from the proprietor to a geneluman in this place, promising that if our citizens will send on a club, the paper shall be sent on to Enfuels from Magon by Ev. press in advance of the mail. Call at the "Banner Office," hand in your \$5, and let us have the very earliest Eastern news.

A NEGRO AMBASSADOR AT WASHING TON. - It is fair to suppose that one of the first acts of Lincoln's administration will be to recognize the independence of Hayti, and receive a minister from that ebony Republic. Why not? All the "civilized" nations, including England and France, have done so, and why should not we be equal to them in this respect? We observe, also, that Fred Douglass intimates, rather mysteriously, in a late number of his paper, that he shall visit Hayti ere long. He is probably agandidate for United States Minably a candidate for United States Minister and Envoy Plenipotentiary to the republical court of Geffrard. Greeley once strongy recommended Fred. as a proper candidate for Congress and he would now, indoubt, use his influence to get him the chassy to Hayti. True, Fred. is under a but indictment in Virginia, we believe; has to that Greeley is too. Being mayes in the same cause, they will natural he more devoted to each other.—N. Day Book.

167 In the war with Mexic he na-tivity of the regular army washes 556 from the non-slaveholding State and from the non-slaveholding States and 14,353 from the slaveholding States of the voluntoers the South furnished X the volunteers the South furnished the volunteers the South Tarminet 7, 530 men; 418 were killed, 257 would ed, and 2,050 died. The non slaveholding States furnished 23.054 men, if whom 284 were killed, 235 wounded, whom 284 were killed, 235 wounded, and 7,277 died Ko volunteers were sent from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connection on Phylodolegistes sent from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut or Rhode Island.
The relative population of the two sections at once shows that the war working the chelly by the South. We say add that these vigures are derived from add that these vgures are derived from Executive Dodments No. 62 of the Session of 30th Congress.

THE FIRST SOUTH South The Finer is arrionist. A South on clergymalary that ip off his reading of the Bibli honever succeeded in finding any account and Abolitonist in it. We begin dur with him, for we believe there isone forred to frequently—we mean Satau He is the genuine, original, Simon Purchabilitionist. He has always been in for of abolishing cryything that was ad. He was the first advocate of the "gher law." He tried the experiment heaven, and get aven, and got tried the experiment kicked out for audacit and then undertook to content himse with the reflection that it was 'betteo reign in hell than serve in heaven, 'hich seems to be about 'the only ecolation left to Lincoln, now.—N. Y. Ay Book.

Tariff Act not assed.

The Times of this orning learns from a gentleman from Montgomery "who has a right to know he fact," that the Tariff Act, which we ablish on the inside, has not been project by the Southern Congress. It as reported by the committee and subjitted with a GREAT EXCITEMENT IN EUFAULA! view to public criticism. Any further information we may receive in relation to it will appear in our next issue - Col

STILL ON THE LOOKOUT. Although the news from Washington has produced the impression upon the streets that Fort Suinter will soon be evacuated vet the usual vigilance is kept up at the sev eral points of harbor defence, and by the forces affoat. Gen. Beauregard inpoints of harbor defence, and by spected fortifications yesterday morning.

-Charleston Mercury, 13th.

A large black flag of "mourning," for the delay of Virginia in ' going out," was found suspended across the Main street of Fredericksburg, Va., on Fri-day morning. It bore a suitable inscrip-

The Warrington correspondent of the Marianna Patriot says the troops to Marianna Patriot says the Marianna P the Marianna Patriot says the troops from Barbour county, Ala, are learning to manage the guns well. They are all hale, hearty and intelligent men who flinch from no duty.

H. C. (Successor

REFORMED PRACTICE

Dr. W. J. Miller,

CLAYTON.....ALABAMA,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Wolld respectfully inform the citizens of Clayton and surrounding country that he has resumed the practice of Medicine, in all its branches, and would be pleased to have a share of the public patronage. His office is on the south side of. Eufaula street—one door above the "New Drug Store."

January 15, 1861

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Groupes, Figures,

WASES,

HEAD-STONES, &c., &c., Jan. 28, 1861.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

WE are authorized to announce the nam of JOHN COX as a candidate for Sher at the ensuing August election. March 11, 1801. WE are authorized to announce the name of B. WILLIAMS as a candidate for Sheriff at the enauing August election Provided said Williams is elected Jno W. Johnston, of Enfaula, will be Deputy. [March 7, '61.]
WE are authorized to announce W. S. PAULLIN as a candidate for Sheriff at the enauth August decision.

he ensuing Angust election.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN C. McNAB as candidate for Sheriff at the enaulng August election. February 14, 1861.

For Tax Collector.

WE are authorized to ausonnee THOMAS H. BEAUGHAMP as a baudidate for Tax Collector at the ensuing August election. February 11, 1961

WE are authorized to announce the name DANIEL TUCKER as a candidate frax Collector, at the ensuing August election. Feb. 7th, 1861.

OUR BOOKS For 1859 🝗

Are in the bands of JOHN A. FOSTER, ESQ.

For Collection. Post & Golson. Clayton, Feb. 25, 1861

NOTICE TO DEBTORS & Change on. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY having home granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Barbour County, on the extent of Warren J Jordan, deed, on the 18th of February, 1861, notice is hereby given to all persons indibted to said estate must make inmediate payment, and those having claims against said estate must present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

W. C. JORDAN Exp.

Mar. 11, 1861.

NOTICE. THE unsettled business of the undersigned in Alabama is left in the hands of F. M. Wood, E.q., of Clayton, who is my duly authorized Agent to collect the same. His instructions are positive, and per-ons oning me had better call on him at an early day.

McD. OLIVER.

March 13, 1861 Mr. WHIT CLARK

I S my authorized agent during my absence Persons having business with me are referred to him. CALVIN W. FENN. Chyton, Jan. 21, 1861 30tf

State of Alabama-Barbour County. A To Probate Court held for said county of the 25th February, 1861, come J. G. Mc

A the 25th February, 1261, came J. G. Me-Lennan who frescuts a paper writing purpo-ting to be the last will and testament of May Meline, decid. It is therefore ordered to be filed for the imposition of all persons interested and the 2nd Monday of April next set to hear and determine the same. Notice is hereby giv-en to all persons interested to come before the Indge of this Court on that day and contest is they see proper. Given under my hand this fall Pebruary, 1861.

3. S. WILLIAMS,
3. St. (pris ice \$4) Judge of Pridate.

ID: J. J. WINN

OFFER his professional services to the citizens of Chayton and vicinity.
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THE "Clay o Guarde," if which the undersigned a member having been ordered to Pensace via Montgomery by the Governor, the public and person having business in my hands referred ti F. M. Wood, Esq.,

in my hands referred if F. M. Wood, Esq., who will represent me in py absence.

All busine cartracted on my oare will meet his prompt sportion. He will also make settlements ancontract other business for the undersigned H. M. BARKSDALE.

Clayton, an. 16, 1861 3816

The Copposition is perfectly simple, and it is only necessary to have the Recipe in order to insure agrees. Any one purchasing the Recipe and Aving it a fair triat, who is not satisfied with ty can have their money returned by filing this objections will me or, any of my agents

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EBERAY & ESEO. Enfanta, July 12, 1860 126 Mortgage Sale.

INDER and by virtue of power vested in the undersigned by a Morting of Deed executed on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1800, by Laniah J. Prim and A. Prim, to the andersigne 1.1 with proceed to self at public outery, before the Court House door, in the town of Chayton, for tysh, on Monday the 1th day of March next, the following negro slaves to wit: ELLIS. In man, about 20 years of age. 140 LLAND, a woman, about 20 years of age. LYDIA agirl, about 10 years of age. Sold to satisfy a note on said M retgagors, for the sum of lighteen Hundred Dollars, due January 18t. A. D. 18th, and interest thereon, and the expenses of said sale.

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Clayton, Nov. 1860 28tf

State of Alabam Barbour County.

Probate Course, 18, 1861.

I'vest ordered that od Monday of March next he a day set folge final settlement and distribution of the Estatory Joshua Levett, deed, and content a

(prs fee \$2) State of Alabama, Barbour County. Probate Court. Feb. 18, 1861.

Probate Court, Feb. 18, 1801.

If was ordered that the second Monday of March next be a day set for the final settlement and pro rata distribution of the Estate of It. W. Hall, dee'd Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to come before the Judge on that day and contest the same if they see proper (liven under my hand this 18th Feb., 1861.

J. S. WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate.

48—8t (prs fee \$2)

Dissoration.

THE co-partnership existing heretofore in the name of W. B. GRIFFIN & CO. has been this day dissolved by mutual consent; and as the old firm is owing debts that must be paid, all persons who are indebted by note or account, are earnestly requested to come for ward and make immediate payment, as the entire old business will be closed without delay. The business in future will be conducted by W. B. GRIFFIN & CO.

V. B. GRIFFIN & CO.
Midway, Dec. 1st, 1880 43-6t

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Mr. CHARLES PETTY WILL take please in applying all orders

TIN-WARE during my absence. EDWIVAN HOUTEN.

Clayton, Jan. 18, 1861. house to Demonstral Creditors. Rottee to Britten and Creditors.

ETTLES of Administron having been Legranted to the undergred, by the Probate Court of Barbaur country, the 5th day, of January, 16th, on the Life of Islam Honcock, dee'd, notice is highly given to all persons indebted to said citte to make immediate payment, and thool ving chansa against the said catate will present them within the time allowed by law or it, will be barred.

HAWOCKPIEKES, Adm'r.
Feb 4, 1861.

Woth. THE Books and Accounts of J. W. SMITH & Co. of Mount Androw, seein my hands for collection. All persons is believed to said firmwill do well to settle the size by the first of March next and thereby per cost.

N. B. I can be found & Mount Androw every Saturday till the first of March, and the other days of the week to my residence, four miles west of M Androw F. E. B.

Jan. 21, 1861.

The state of A labours.

A Ta Probata Court half for said county, on the 5th February, 16th came John Mc Douisid, Administrator or Supplement McDouisid dee'd, and filed his accounts and veneters for a final settlement of said estate, which was or dered filed for the inspection of all pelsons interested in said settlement, and the 2nd day of March next as former and determine the said settlement of the said settlement in the said settlement of the said settl BARBOUR COUNTY.

State of Alabama, Burbour County. State of Alabama, Barbour County.

A Ta Product Court held for said county on a the 5th day of February, 1831, came Jonathan Thomas. Guardian of Mary P Calbour, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement with said ward—which was ordered filed for the inspection of all persons interested, and the 2d Monday of March next set to heir and determine the same. Notice is hereby given to all pursons interested to come before the Judge of this court on that any and center the same, if they are proper. Given under my hand this 13th Feb., 1861.

J. S. WILLIAMS.

Sold to satisfy a more constant of the sum of lighteen Hundred Donard, January 1st. At D. 1861, and interest thereon, and the experies of said sule.

Said Mortgage Beed is duly recorded in Book P. pages 683-nd 700, is the Honorable Probate Office of Barther county
The law day of January, A.D. 1861, WILLIAM M. RUSSELL, Mortgages, January 16th 1861.

Said Mortgage beed is duly recorded in Book P. pages 683-nd 700, is the Honorable Probate Court held for said county on produce of the february, 1861, it was ordered by the Court that in the matter of the contest of the 1860.

The Little M. RUSSELL, Mortgages, by the Court that in the matter of the contest of the 1861.

Said Mortgage Beed is duly recorded in Book the Standard COUNTY,
The law day of January, A.D. 1861.

WILLIAM M. RUSSELL, Mortgages, by the Court that in the matter of the contest of the 1861 of March next, and that notice be hereby given to all persons interested to appear before the Judge of this Court on that day and contest the said proceedings if they see proper. Given under my hand this Sti February, 1861.

J. S. WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate, 42–3t (pre fee 24)

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The State of Alabama, BARBOUR COUNTY. Probate Court, March 1, 1861.

Probate Court, March 1, 1801.

This day came D. M. Seals, Administrator
with the will annexed of William Cowart,
dec'd, and filed his accounts and vouchers for
an anual settlement with said estate, which
was ordered filed for the inspection of all per
sons interested and the 2nd Monday of April
next set to hear and determine the matter
of said settlement. Notice is hereby given to all
persons interested in the same to come before
the Judge of this court on that day and contest
if they see proper. Given under my hand this
lat March, 1801.

J. S. WILLIAMS, Judge of Probate. st March, 1801. J. S. WHLLIAMS, Judge of Probate, 45-3t. (pr's fee \$4.)

The State of Alabama,

BARBOUR COUNTY. Probate Court, March 2, 1861. W. B. GRIFFIN & Co.

Midway, Dec. ist, 1880

State of Alabama, Barbour County.

Probate Court, Feb. 19, 1861.

IT was ordered that the pro-rata distribution of the ascets in hand of the Estate of George McDuffee, flee'd, be made by the Administrator for facilities that the pro-rata distribution in the state of said [Estate on the 12th day of March next Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, and the first Monday of the state of the proper. Given under my hand this 19th feb. 1861.

J.S. WILLIAMS, Judgo of Probate.

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Probate Court, March. 2, 1861.

IIIS day came D. 4. Seals, Moses Worth-ingo and Ann Warthington. Administration of Robert Worthington. deceased, and annual settlement with said Estem-which March and filed their necounts and vonohers for an annual settlement with said estimated with some settlement with said estimated with said settlement with said settlement with said set

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State of Alabama, Barbour County. Istale of Airoanna Stewart, late of said a county, dec'd On the 20th hist Letters of Administration upon said Estate were grant of to the underlyined by the Judge of Probate in and for said county in his said court. Those having claims against said ordate must present them within the time allowed by law or they will be barred. STEPHEN KIRSEY, Adm'r Jan 28'69-10 fet of Jane Stewart, Adm'r x.

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THOS. G. BASS,
JAS. R. HANCOCK,
Feb. 26, '61

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Warr. CLARK. Preasurer.

Marson: Courts.

41RCUIT Court for Barbour county, on the 14th Monday after the 4th Monday in treli, and the 3rd Monday after the 4th Mon-yin Soptember. SHANCERY Court on the 1st Monday in

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CIRCUIT Court for Barbour county, on 4 th Monday after the 4th Monday March, and the 8rd Monday after the 4th Moday in Samenta. C HANGERY Court on the let Monday
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